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"Gettysburg Compiler" Almanac.

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FARM AND HOUSE.

THE IMPORTANCE OF EDUCATING HOGS.

Notwithstanding much has been said and written on the subject of breaking colts and handling vicious horses, and men have been all over the country and demonstrated to all the superiority of science and skill in handling horses over the methods of pounding and whipping, themselves, their animals, and the great many who yet stick to the old custom of forcing them into submission by kicks and blows, and who think that all that is necessary to enable a man to break a colt well is to have plenty of courage, strength and a loud voice; and when they commence to break a colt, they first try to subvert him before he is accustomed to the feeling of the harness or know anything about the use of the bit or rein; and if he does not move right off before he has been taught to go he is whipped; if he does not mind the rein the lash is laid on; if he stands on rough ground he is "choked"; if he whines too soon when told to whom he is kicked, and if he resents this cruel treatment, he is again whipped. The consequence of such improper management is frequently some kind of a scarp, in which the colt is taught his first lesson in kicking or bawling out, or perhaps he runs away and receives a severe kick which will take years to get over. On the other hand, should the colt, as is sometimes the case, prove to be tractable and make any resistance, his owner, after driving him a few times and getting him so he can drive him and not get upset, will call him "broken," when he is, in reality, not half broken, and so, not being taught, he never learns anything more, only what he learns from ordinary driving. This manner of handling horses and colts, and the many badly kicking and restive horses we have, and also for the vast number of awkward, unhandy, and stupid brutes which we see driven every day. Now, although almost any man can break a colt after a fashion, there are but few competent to educate a colt as should be. A man to successfully educate and handle horses and colts, should be in the first place a natural horseman, and be possessed of the peculiar knack without which no one can be a first-class trainer. In the second place, he should have an unlimited stock of patience, and be able to control himself on all occasions; for a man that cannot control himself cannot control a horse. He should be a man of a kind heart, capable of confidence in the animal he is educating. There was once a town a man who was required to break a colt. As all of the colts raised in his town were of the best quality, he was very much to be greatly increased, and would not be so many accounts in the town of broken ribs and bruises, caused by horses running or kicking. I hope the day will soon come when every one shall realize the importance of a more thorough system of educating horses and colts, and that the establishment of all over the land for educating competent men to educate horses and colts, when such horses require a strong man to drive, control them, be able to render docile, and be driven with and pleasure, even without bit or bridle, and that the place of our country shall be the place of our country, and that the place of our country shall be the place of our country.

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TO ALL!

DR. SWAYNE.

DR. SWAYNE'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY.

ANOTHER HOPELESS CASE.

THE PRINCIPAL.

POULTRY IN WINTER.

ITCHING PILES!

SWAYNE'S OINTMENT.

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